

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME IV

MARYVILLE, MO., NOVEMBER 28, 1917

NUMBER 5

## OUR SOLDIERS WRITE HOME.

### Letters Received From France, Army and Navy Camps.

From army cantonments, training ships, and "Somewhere in France" letters have come from our boys. The Courier staff feels that every one interested in the school will enjoy reading what our soldiers and sailors have to say.

Corporal Eugene Bird, formerly associate-editor of the Courier, writes from Camp Funston, where many of our boys are stationed.

"If those who say Christianity is a failure because of this terrible war into which civilization has been plunged, could just see the work of the Y. M. C. A. in the training camps of this country, they would change their minds.

"It is well nigh impossible in a brief article to tell all the good things that this great institution is doing for the soldier boys.

"The 'Y,' as the boys call it, is the most homelike place in the whole cantonment. If a fellow has the blues and is just a little homesick, as some of them have been known to be, it's ten chances to one that a trip to the 'Y' will put him on his feet again.

"There is a very good reason why religious influences are more needed—if such a thing could be—among soldiers than among civilians. Here the boys are away from home and friends and naturally there must be something to take the place of the influences and amusements which have been left behind.

"Evil associations are continually surrounding the soldier and the only influence standing for good which reaches his life is the Y. M. C. A. I hate to think what the army would be without it. Its value in this war cannot be over-estimated. It is keeping Christianity in the army and it is the Christian armies of the world that are soon going to put the savage hordes of Germany out of business.

"Under the direction of the Y. M. C. A., the boys of the 3d battalion of Regiment 356 Missouri Infantry, who desire to do so, meet in the dining room at Co. I each Sunday morning. There we discuss the scriptures from a soldier's standpoint. If the people back home could see those enthusiastic groups of young men studying the life of Christ and talking over together the soldier's problems, they would then realize what a power the Y. M. C. A. is. All over the cantonment in many barracks,

(Continued on Page Three)



## OUR HONOR ROLL.

Many former students of our school are now serving in the army and navy of our country. We are proud of these men who are fighting in the great battle for democracy. We are making a service flag with a star for each of our men. Stars will be added as other names are sent to us.

- 1 CAPT. HERSHEL M. COLBERT—141st Infantry, Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Tex.
- 2 LIEUT. ORLO QUINN—36th Infantry, Fort Snelling, Minn.
- 3 LIEUT. L. M. ECK—Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, 1st Sargeant Hospital Corps.
- 7 LIEUT. H. G. DUNSHEE—Camp Beauragard, Alexandria, La., D. R. C.
- 5 EUGENE BIRD—Co. I, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 6 EARL BRITTAIN—Co. B, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 7 A. M. BURCH—Co. L, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 8 TRACY E. DALE—Regimental Postmaster, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 9 CHAS. HOSHOR—Co. I, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 10 WARREN VANSKOY—Co. I, 356th Inf., Camp Funston, Kan.
- 11 BERT F. MILLER—356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 12 CHARLES WILES—Co. I, 139th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 13 FRANK McKEE—Co. B, 356th Infantry, Camp Funston, Kan.
- 14 JESSE ANDERSON—Co. A, 139th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 15 EDWARD CONDON—Battery D, 129th Field Artillery, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 16 GLEN CORUM—139th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 17 RAY FOLAND—Base Hospital, 129th F. A. 2nd Mo., Fort Sill, Okla.
- 18 OSCAR LOLLIS—Co. B, 140th Infantry, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 19 FLOYD COTTRILL—Fort Sill, Okla.
- 20 Q. E. THOGMARTIN—Co. D, 139th U. S. Inf., Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 21 GEORGE J. WAMSLEY—Co. E, Engineer Corps, 110th Regiment, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 22 N. C. WAGERS—139th Infantry, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 23 GEORGE MERCER—Headquarters Co., 129th Field Artillery, Fort Sill, Okla.
- 24 GOFF CRAWFORD—Base Hospital, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.
- 25 PAUL E. DENNY—Co. B, 5th Engineer Corps, Camp Scurry, Corpus Christi, Tex.
- 26 VERN N. CORNELIUS—1st Battery, 1st P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
- 27 WINFRED HAWKINS—Co. 6, 1st P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
- 28 ROBERT H. WATSON, Co. C, 161st Infantry, Camp Mills, Long Island.
- 29 THOMAS J. DOUGHERTY—Div. 9, Sec. B, Commonwealth Pier, Boston, Mass.
- 30 EDWARD HART—Postmaster U. S. S. Ohio, New York City.
- 31 C. M. SAVILLE—U. S. Ship Michigan, New York City.
- 32 WILFRED WHITE—Great Lakes Training Station.
- 33 GEORGE R. GREESON—U. S. Radio School, Cambridge, Mass.
- 34 RCT. EDISON BLAGG—7th U. S. Engineer Train, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
- 35 WILLIAM M. TODD—Hg. Co., 16th Infantry, American Expeditionary Force, Paris, France.
- 36 JOHN McDUGAL—Y. M. C. A. Building 91, Camp Dodge, Ia.
- 37 OTIS GAULT—Battery A, 348th Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, American Lakes, Wash.
- 38 MANCIL JONES
- 39 REED MOYES
- 40 DALE BAILEY
- GLEN ROOKS
- HARRY D. STEWART

## 'Y' CAMPAIGN REACHES CLIMAX.

\$1000 Has Been Raised—\$200 Yet Remains.

Friday, November 23, the total amount pledged by the Normal students and faculty for the Friendship War Fund was nearly \$1,000. It is evident that the pledge of \$1200 will be obtained.

President Richardson made a stirring appeal Monday, November 12, for aid and generosity in the work which will provide so many comforts for the men of our army.

One of our former students, John McDougal, told of the work being done in Camp Dodge, where he is one of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries. He spoke of the inestimable service that the work of the association had rendered and still is rendering in the camps of the United States and in France. The \$35,000,000 to be raised is a vast sum when that of in one mass—a small sum when we consider the 25,000,000 men for whom it is to be used. The proposed gift of at least one million from the students in the colleges of the nation will save "tens of thousands of lives this very winter." The task of securing that sum must be finished.

Greatly as this money is needed for the support of these two associations in helping to reinforce the work among our fellow students in war stricken lands, it should be only the beginning of our ambitions. We, who have remained in college this year must show our fellowship with the men who are offering their all for the cause of righteousness, and with the women whose lives are directly and seriously affected by the war.

The very least we can give is money. That we can do. That we must do. We must give until we come within the measurable distance of what we might call heroic giving. Probably no one can give money to the point of genuine sacrifice. Each self respecting man and woman in the colleges of North America can and must give of his or her money to the point of actual heroism.

## GIRLS WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Misses Ethel Metzger, Jane Hinote, and Dora Carpenter, alumnae of Normal Number Five, are now in the service of the United States Government. Miss Metzger has a clerical position in the war department at Washington, D. C.

Misses Carpenter and Hinote are (Continued on Page Two)

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Maryville, Mo.

Edited and managed by the students and published twice each month at the State Normal School, Maryville, Mo., except the last of August and first of September.

Entered as second class matter, Nov. 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Myrne Converse.....Editor-in-Chief  
Mattie Dykes .....Alumni  
Blanche Daise .....Senior  
Beulah Beggs .....Junior  
Lloyd Hartley .....Sophomore  
Claude Glass .....Freshman  
Mrs. Mary D. Lawrence.....Eurekan  
Marie Landfather .....Philomathean  
Warren Wilson .....Excelsior  
Beatrice Sewell.....Y. W. C. A.  
William Van Cleve.....Y. M. C. A.

Miss Beatrix Winn.....Instructor

### Subscription Rates.

One Year .....\$1.00  
One Quarter ..... .25

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28, 1917.

### TARKIO WINS RETURN GAME.

Tarkio College again swamped the Bear Cats in the return game played at Tarkio. The score was 42-0, thirty-two points less than the score of the first game.

The comparatively low score was a surprise to Tarkio rooters, who expected a hundred point margin. Maryville made nine first downs during the game and twice threatened to score.

The Bear Cats had the ball on the fifteen yard line in the second quarter, but a forward pass that strayed away and nestled in the arms of the wrong player gave the ball to the Tarks, who promptly took it out of danger.

Later in the game Miller made the feature play of the day when he intercepted a Tarkio forward pass on his own 25-yard line and dodged back through the opposing team for 45 yards before he was downed. With the ball on Tarkio's thirty-yard line, the Bear Cats then made three successive first downs, finally losing the ball on downs on the eight yard line.

Tarkio mixed straight football with open play. They scored three touchdowns in each half and kicked goal each time.

USE—

**Batavia**

PURE FOOD  
GOODS

**Schumacher's**

**DR. J. C. ALLENDER**  
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building  
Both Phones.

## GIRLS WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

Continued from Page One)

working in the interests of the National Food Conservation Movement. They are holding federal positions for an educational campaign. A new field in home economics work has recently been opened. These girls are thereby assured permanent positions in their work. Miss Carpenter is located at Carrollton, Missouri. She has eleven counties to cover in her campaign. Miss Hinote, who is located at Cape Girardeau, Missouri, has nine counties in her district. They give demonstrations and lectures in each county.

### LITERARY SOCIETY NOTES.

#### Philomathean Notes.

Philomatheans have caught the spirit of conservation. Each member of the society has promised that he will in some way aid the conservation movement during Thanksgiving vacation. The following program was given on Thursday, November 22.

Life of Herbert M. Hoover.....  
.....Sylvia Ratliff  
Reading .....Marie Landfather  
Talk: How we may conserve during Thanksgiving vacation, Ella Moore  
Officers of the society were chosen for the winter quarter as follows:  
President .....Ella Moore  
Vice-President .....Tessie Degan  
Secretary .....Blanche Daise  
Treasurer .....John Cooksey  
Sergeant-at-arms.....Fred McMahon

#### Excelsior Notes.

The program for November 22, was given in commemoration of Thanksgiving Day. The program was:

Song: The Star Spangled Banner ..... Society  
Paper: Present Thanksgiving in Comparison With Former Years.  
.....Eva Miller  
Music .....Eva Bohannon  
The President's Proclamation  
.....Grace Pugh

The social hour was spent in an old fashioned spelling match. Refreshments, consisting of cider and cookies, were served. The hour was a very pleasant one—one which made all better acquainted and closer friends.

The officers who were elected for the winter quarter are:

President .....Minnie Turner  
Vice-President, Laveta McClanahan  
Secretary .....Herbert Pugh  
Treasurer .....Grace Pugh  
Sergeant-at-arms .....Eva Miller  
Critic .....Ora Bishop  
Yell Leader .....Bernice Wilson

### NORMAL FACULTY AT STATE ASSOCIATION.

Faculty members of Normal Number Five took an active part in the proceedings of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at its annual meeting held in Kansas City, Nov-

ember 15, 16 and 17.

The Normal headquarters were at the Coates House, and their decorations, as well as those of the hotel lobby, were the work of Mr. Hanson. The lobby was decorated with the green and white bunting, Normal pennants and posters made by the art department.

Our president, Mr. Richardson, was also president of the Association, and as such, the teachers are indebted to him for the splendid programs arranged for them. Mr. Richardson presided at the general meetings and introduced the speakers. As an ex-officio member of the executive committee, he assisted at the six o'clock dinner given by that committee, at the Coates House on Thursday evening, in honor of Major-General Wood.

Mr. Hawkins, as chairman of the executive committee, had charge of the business arrangements of the convention.

Miss DeLuce gave a lecture to the Fine Arts division on Friday afternoon. Her subject was a High School Course of Study in Art.

Miss Helwig read a paper in the mathematics department, Friday afternoon, on Dr. De Nauay's Curve of Cicatrization.

Miss Anthony talked to the department of household arts and sciences on the question of How the Textile Situation Can Be Met Through the Clothing Courses in Schools.

Dr. Harrington took an active part in the discussions of the science department.

Dr. Davis, as secretary of the committee on the constitutional convention gave the report of that committee at the general meeting Saturday morning.

Dean Colbert was a member of the nominating committee in the science and mathematics section.

Mr. Belting read a paper before the agricultural department on The Amount of Laboratory Work Needed in a One or Two Year Course in High School.

Mr. Miller served as chairman of the nominating committee for the public speaking section. He also

(Continued on Page Four)



## The San-Tox Store

The little store on the corner that does a big business. A complete line of STATIONARY, TOILET ARTICLES, ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINKS.

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO  
STUDENTS' WANTS

**Maryville Drug Co.**

FOR GOOD THINGS TO EAT TRY  
THE  
NEW YORK CANDY KITCHEN

LET US REPAIR YOUR WATCH  
RING OR GLASSES

PRICES RIGHT—FINE WORKMANSHIP

**THE HOLMES JEWELRY CO.**  
West Side Square.

## OUR SOLDIERS WRITE HOME.

Continued from Page One)

every Sunday morning similar meetings are being held.

"Each Sunday morning and evening some speaker delivers an address at the 'Y' buildings. These speakers are always good and I know that a power of good is brought about in this way.

"I believe that there are nine of these 'Y' buildings here besides the big auditorium where musical events are pulled off.

"The men who are in charge of the work, do everything they can to make one feel at home. Indeed, they seem more like brothers than strangers. Theirs is surely a great work and I think it is just as necessary as the work in the trenches. This army is going to be the best and strongest the world has ever seen simply because it is the most moral and the cleanest, thanks to the Y. M. C. A. and other Christian influences at home. Had the Y. M. C. A. been doing this work in the armies of the Allies or had they been heeding its teachings the war would have been over long ago.

"If my testimony as a soldier who sees the great good of this cause, is worth anything, I am only too willing to give it. I cannot say too much in praise of the 'Y' in the camp. It is the one very, very great factor that is helping to win this war and every true American is in this to win to the last dollar and the last one of our lives."

Yours sincerely,  
EUGENE BIRD.

Captain Hershel Colbert, son of Dean G. H. Colbert, and formerly staff member of the Chicago Examiner, has sent us a vivid picture of life at Camp Bowie.

"The entire life of an army camp is so different from civilian life that it is difficult to know just where to start in giving a description. The first thing that building an army does, however, is to throw all classes of men together, so I might as well say something about these men.

"As far as this particular camp is concerned, its 27,000 men include a great many Indians and Mexicans. Then there are Texas rangers, cowboys, and because this is a former national guard unit, an unusually

large number of men from the wealthiest and most socially prominent families in the state.

"There can be no pick in selecting men for any one company, and so these different classes are thrown together. That is democratization in a strict sense; a bitter pill for some of the last class, for it is almost the same as if they were forced to live with negroes. But they realize the necessity of it and make no trouble.

"Similar mixtures exist in camps which draw from large cities like Chicago, where men of half a dozen different nationalities are thrown together.

"To teach these men to be soldiers is a doubly hard task, for many of them scarcely understand English and in some instances night schools have been established for the purpose of teaching it to them. I know of one instance where in order to teach a man a certain foot movement, the drill sergeant had to take hold of the man's feet and place them in the different positions.

"Under these conditions the progress being made is exceptional. The men are busy from 5:45 A. M. until 6:00 P. M., learning the countless things a soldier must know, which I shall not try to describe as the attempt would probably be only confusing to civilians. The training does include, however, teaching a man to become an expert rifle shot which can be done before he ever fires a shot; teaching him to be just as expert in the use of a pick and shovel; and teaching him to keep himself, his clothes and quarters clean and neat.

"The subject of cleanliness and sanitation is an interesting one, and you will not be able to find any community of 27,000 civil population which man for man, house for house and kitchen for kitchen is as clean and wholesome as an army camp.

"The soldiers are required by army regulations to bathe once a week but the men who are accustomed to a daily bath are not content to live with others who keep just within the regulations, and you will find in nearly every company an organized 'kangaroo court' which forces all men to bathe at least twice and often three times a week. And a soldier who rebels and has to be given a bath by his fellows never lets it happen a second time, for he figures that he can do it without using all the cold water, stiff bristled brushes and elbow grease which his comrades think necessary.

"Scrupulous care is taken of the feet; and tents and bedding are open to the sunshine for several hours every day. But it is in the kitchens where most housewives can be given pointers.

"Flies have learned that they are as unwelcome in an army camp as the wild animals are welcome in Yellowstone Park, and they just don't succeed in staying around. You will not see, as you would in most home kitchens, a pan filled with the tin cans which have been opened during the preparation of a meal. It is only a matter of seconds

after the tin can is opened here until it is in a hot fire being thoroughly burned out, after which it is pounded flat with a maul, put into a box and within a few hours hauled away. In these same incinerators where the cans are burned are large vats where all liquid refuse is poured and evaporated. Utensils, floors, tables, (including those in the dining room), stoves, and refrigerators are scrubbed after every meal. At the medical officer's inspection every morning the kitchen knives are examined to see if there is any accumulation between the steel and the wood of the handles. If the least speck is found the kitchen force gets called on the carpet. And then the hands and nails of every man working in the kitchen are examined. How much of all this will you find in your own kitchen?

"But I am rambling on past my share of space and only touching a few points. As for the Y. M. C. A. it should be given all possible aid. Large association buildings have been erected here, one for every three regiments, where the men are furnished with current magazines and books, writing material, are given lectures, concerts, moving pictures and vaudeville entertainments, have victrolas and pianos at their disposal, are permitted to enter classes in common, high school and business branches of study, and are being taught French. The same work is conducted in France, and it all has the approval of the government and War Department.

"When it comes to myself, I find the fates against me. After fighting shy of school teaching and going through the Normal without taking any of the professional work, I suddenly find myself elected professor of all that is military and assigned to the job of teaching all the officers' schools. Class every afternoon from 1:00 to 2:30 o'clock and four nights a week from 6:30 to 9:00 and I have to keep these men at least still and awake if not interested, when they are either dead tired from a day of outdoor work or are itching to go to the new bill at the Majestic or to get home to their new wives.

Sincerely,

HERSCHEL M. COLBERT.

Chauncey Saville, state champion of the mile, is now stationed on the training ship Michigan, off the coast of New York.

"It seems only a short time since I left Maryville, just five months, but in those five months so many changes have come about that I wonder where I will be in ten years if I keep going at the same pace. Those good old days at the Normal are past and I sometimes wonder if such times will ever come into my life again.

"I have been so many places and have seen and learned so much that I hardly know what to tell. If I should write about everything that was interesting, it would fill a volume as big as a dictionary.

"I spent six weeks at the training station at Newport, R. I., came to Boston July 18, and worked in the navy yard a week. I was then sent to Camp Hingham, fifteen miles from Boston. The seven weeks I spent there were just like spending one's vacation on an outing. We drilled just enough to keep us in good trim, went rowing and swimming every day and had Saturday and Sunday liberty every week. The camp was an ideal spot too—located near the shore on the government reservation, a rough hilly place, covered with scattering pines and shrubs and in some parts by dense timber tracts and thick underbrush.

"I am getting fairly well settled on the ship now and think I shall like it fine. I work in the fireroom—am a coal heaver, as they say here. It gets a little hot down there sometimes but I have not suffered any yet. Things have to get pretty bad before I croak.

(Continued on Page Four)

F. B. MARCELL

Anything  
Photographic

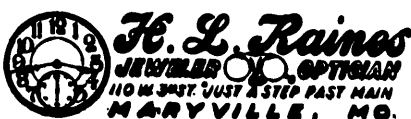
## Eyes Tested FREE

THE EYE WORKS OBSESS-  
LESSLY—Is it any wonder  
that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an at-  
tempt to read for an hour or  
so causes suffering?

It may be that YOU are in  
need of glasses—

LET US TEST YOUR EYES.



## Reuillard's

—where they all go

## OUR SOLDIERS WRITE HOME.

(Continued on page Three)

"How is everything in Maryville this year? I get the Normal paper and sometimes a daily. I would be glad to hear from others. so don't be afraid to write.

"I am well and the same determined, stolid, serious old man.

Your old scout and friend,  
CHAUNCEY M. SAVILLE."

The writer of the next letter, Vern Cornelius, of Fort Sheridan, Illinois, showed his patriotism before he entered the army by being one of the leaders in the Philos' campaign for raising \$75 to buy liberty bonds.

"You asked me to state what the Y. M. C. A. means to me in camp life.

"It means so much that it is hard to express.

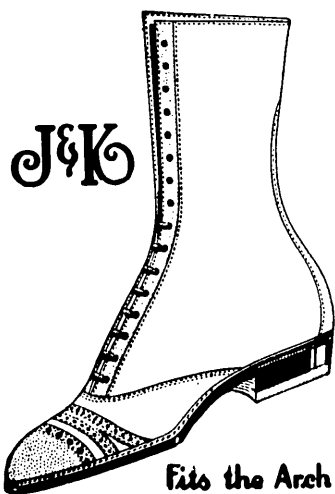
"The Y. M. C. A., I think the greatest influence for good existing in the army today. It is our place for amusement, it is our writing

## IF YOU WANT—

A Victrola for your school.  
A Victrola for your home.  
A piano, or player-piano.  
Sheet music or records—

See—

**LANDON MUSIC CO.**  
North Main Street.



Fits the Arch

**An Ideal  
School Boot**

—ENGLISH LAST  
—NEOLIN SOLE

**\$5.00  
9.00**

**Montgomery  
Shoe Co.**

3RD AND MAIN

room, it is a place where we can write more next time. Tell all helbring our friends and know that we lo.  
Yours respectfully,  
WILLIAM M. TODD.

"I could not tell you how many are here writing now and I know that many a mother's heart will be gladdened on receiving the letter, not only because she is anxious to hear from her boy, but to know it was written in a place where the proper influence is around her son.

"I told some of the boys the question you had asked. Their answer was. 'You can not make it too strong. Tell them it is our home, the finest thing in camp.' Many I have heard say, 'I do not care to go to Chicago. We will attend the entertainment at the Y.'

"They conduct educational classes for us, they have sing-song twice a week, where we sing of the loved ones at home. Many other things they do I cannot mention for the lack of space, but I will sum up by saying, to me it has meant much and I can say that no greater patriotism can be shown by those who remain at home than by helping in every way the Y. M. C. A., thereby making life more pleasant for the soldier, helping him to live a cleaner, purer life and furnishing him a place where he may have some of those blessings of home that a soldier desires and misses so much.

A friend of the Y. M. C. A.,  
VERN N. CORNELIUS."

William M. Todd, our representative in France, has a difficulty in letter writing which civilians do not have. The censor determines what he may say. The following extracts were passed by the censor:

"The censor is so strict that it will be impossible for me to tell you much about what we are doing.

"I was among the first who landed in France. What I haven't seen would not be worth telling. We had a nice trip across and I wasn't 'a bit' sick. Some of the boys succeeded in feeding the fishes. tho.

"I have seen much since I left and if I ever get back I will have 'lots' to tell. Of course you read every day in the papers about the Sammies in France but that is not worth much.

"I see by the papers that several of the boys have been drafted. I hope they all get a shot at it for they would not come when I did so I want compensation. I have not regretted one minute since I have been in the army. Tell the boys when I get back I will be a man and will be hard to beat on the 100-yard dash. I saw Joe Loomis some time ago and he sure is some 'stepper'.

"It is raining to 'beat the band' here tonight. I think we will all be floating around by morning. We don't do that, tho—in fact we have grown used to it.

"Be sure and tell all hello and that I would appreciate a line from all of them. If I get back, I am going on thru school.

"I would like to tell you more about 'Sunny France' but it is impossible, so I have just about run out of anything to say, but will try to

Tracy E. Dale, Regimental Postmaster at Camp Funston, Kansas, has written a letter concerning the work of the Y. M. C. A. in his camp.

"As I have been requested to tell of the work of the Y. M. C. A. in Camp, I shall give you the situation as I have found it.

"Almost every organization has a Y. M. C. A. building, which is a branch from the Headquarters of the Division. These Y. M. C. A's furnish amusements and recreation for the men during the long lonesome hours when they have nothing to do. Each building is furnished with a library, victrola, piano and a sufficient supply of writing paper. It is very interesting to step into one of those buildings some cold, windy night when a large group of the soldiers are sitting around the bright burning fireplace, some reading the newspapers, some writing letters to loved ones and others sitting in deep thought of those at home. It is quite a different picture to the one seen back in some corner of the barracks, where a small group of men may be seen sitting around one bunk with their overcoats on and indulging in those various games of chance and using profane language to express their sentiments.

"The Y. M. C. A. has organized a Bible class in each company. Our company has a class consisting of about forty members and meets each Sunday morning. I have had the pleasure of leading that class and the way those men seem to enjoy it is very gratifying.

"The most deplorable consequence of war is not loss of life but loss of the finer qualities of manhood. War and military training most assuredly develops the physical man, but it cannot develop the REAL MAN without developing the intellectual, social, and spiritual side of the man. The main purpose of the Y. M. C. A. is to guard and strengthen these higher virtues. No mother, sister or sweetheart wants her soldier to come back with his character weakened or blasted, so everyone should back the Y. M. C. A. and have them come back REAL MEN, in the broadest sense of the word, physically, mentally and morally."

## ASSEMBLY NOTES.

### Philos Give Wagner Program.

Members of the Philomathean Society gave a Wagner program in chapel Nov. 13. A brief sketch of the composer's life and a short introduction to the operas, "The Ring of the Nibelung," were given by Mr. Van Cleve.

Various members told the story of the drama as follows:

Mattie Dykes .....Das Rheingold  
Lucile Snowberger .....Die Walkure  
Nona Robinson .....Siegfried  
Tessie Degan .....Gotterdammerung

Music added materially to the program; Miss Mary West played several sketches from the opera as Miss Dykes told her story. The victrola was also used.

The teachers and pupils of the Demonstration School were visitors at the assembly.

### State President of W. C. T. U. Speaks

Mrs. Nelle Burger, state president of the W. C. T. U. was introduced in assembly Nov. 20, by Mrs. C. B. Roberts. Mrs. Burger spoke to the students on the faults and ideals of young men and young women.

The talk was based on the results of a recent investigation in which two hundred boys and girls were questioned, one hundred letters having been written to each sex.

Mr. Vieth, chairman of the college student's department of the Missouri Sunday School association made an announcement concerning a banquet to be held by that department.

### NORMAL FACULTY AT STATE ASSOCIATION.

(Continued from Page Two)

led in the discussion on What is Oral English and What is its Purpose in the Grades.

Miss Winn represented the fourth congressional district on the nominating committee, and helped to nominate the first woman president of the State Teachers' Association.

Mr. Wells was elected secretary of the library board of the Association for the ensuing year.

**DR. H. L. STINSON,**  
DENTIST

Democrat-Forum Bldg.

Hanamo 348 Farmers 39  
MARYVILLE, MO.

## Ask Carpenter

"He Probably Knows"

A few minutes spent in learning the how and why of your kodak will make a decided improvement in the quality of your pictures.

It's the little things that count.

I've been several years getting the knowledge I can give you in a few minutes.

You can learn by making mistakes and finding what not to do, but it's so much easier and less disappointing to learn before.

**AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE.**